Sparks from Fr. Mark

It is great to be home again, after my writing sabbatical in St. Louis. I cannot think of a better way to begin the joyful season of Lent, then to be back at OLBH with all of you. We hear in the preface of the Ash Wednesday Liturgy, "Each year you give us this joyful season when we prepare to celebrate the Paschal mystery with mind and heart renewed. You give us a spirit of loving reverence for you, our Father, and of willing service to our neighbor."

I am sure in the coming months you will hear more of my journey of faith and struggle while in St. Louis, as I finished what I had set out to do in the fall of 2004. I am so grateful to the many people that helped me and wanted me to succeed, like that of the Father. The Father's grace and love is truly inexpressible at times, and yet so very real.

This past September, Mary Casey and Katie Falkowski asked if I would be the chaplain for the St. Thomas More mission trip to Honduras. I said yes, not knowing at the time that I would spend seven weeks away from the parish finishing my studies. Before I left, I visited with Fr. Steve Biegler about stepping down from the mission trip to Honduras. However, he encouraged me to go even though I have been away from the parish. He reminded me that being a priest in the diocese, at times, involves ministry outside the life of the parish community.

Fr. Steve's words gave me the permission I needed to say yes again, to the mission to Honduras. The mission trip is from April 3 – 13, in which the priests from Blessed Sacrament in Rapid City will be covering the parish liturgies. The mission trip to Honduras will be another way to experience a loving reverence for the Father, and a willing service to the neighbor.

If you want to be part of mission trip to Honduras, you can by helping to provide some of the items listed below. The items can be placed in the boxes located in our gathering area. It is through your generosity that we are another day closer to spring.

Items Needed for Honduras

Soap, shampoo, skin lotion, toothpaste, toothbrushes, vitamins of all kinds especially children's chewables and prenatals, Tylenol (Please check expiration dates and make sure that there are at least 8 months remaining, cannot be outdated), flip flops and sandals, shoes and socks, children's clothes especially baby clothes, cloth diapers and vinyl diaper covers, baby blankets, other shirts and blouses, underwear, shorts, t-shirts, caps, small toys, bubbles, stickers, hair ties for girls, fingernail polish, soccer balls, twin size bed sheets, and school supplies of all kinds: notebooks, paper, pencils, pens, crayons, coloring books, rulers, glue, Spanish children's books, and erasers.

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Liturgy and Prayer

Sunday Liturgy: Saturday, 5:00 pm; Sunday, 9:00 am & 6:00 pm
Daily Liturgy: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, 8:00 am
Eucharistic Adoration:
Wednesday, 8:00 am - 6:30 pm, with Reconciliation from 5:30 - 6:30 pm
Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturday, 3:30 - 4:30 pm

Gatherings of Grace

Our parish has an intergenerational model of faith formation to encourage lifelong learning for all ages called Gatherings of Grace. All generations meet together the second Wednesday of each month, September through May.

Bulletin Announcements

Please email bulletin@olbh.org by noon on Tuesday for the following Sunday bulletin.

This Week at Our Lady of the Black Hills

March 14 – 20, 2011

Monday, March 14

Readings: *Leviticus 19:1-2, 11-18; Psalms 19:8-10, 15; Matthew 25:31-46 (violet)*
8:00 am: Daily Liturgy
Mass Intention: For the healing of Jason Nolte
4:30 pm: Lectio Divina Group
6:00 pm: Welcome Dinner
6:00 pm: Cub Scouts Meeting

Tuesday, March 15

Readings: *Isaiah 55:10-11; Psalms 34:4-7, 16-19; Matthew 6:7-15 (violet)*
8:00 am: Daily Liturgy
Mass Intention: For the improved health of Marty Jolley
7:00 pm: Boy Scouts

Wednesday, March 16

Ash Wednesday
Readings: *Jonah 3:1-10; Psalms 51:3-4, 12-13, 18-19; Luke 11:29-32 (violet)*
8:00 am: Daily Liturgy
Mass Intention: That we may be faithful to our Lenten Journey
8:30 am: Bible Study
8:30 am – 8:30 pm: Eucharistic Adoration
9:00 am – Noon: Food Pantry
10:00 am: Staff Holy Hour
6:30 pm: First Communion Parent & Child Meeting
7:00 – 8:15 pm: Reconciliation

Thursday, March 17

Readings: *Esther C:12, 14-16, 23-25; Psalms 138:1-3, 7c-8; Matthew 7:7-12 (violet)*
8:00 am: Daily Liturgy
Mass Intention: For Fr. Gerald Scherer
10:00 am: Staff Meeting

Friday, March 18

Readings: *Ezekiel 18:21-28; Psalms 130:1-8; Matthew 5:20-26 (violet)*
5:00 – 7:00 pm: Lent Fish Fry
7:00 pm: Stations of the Cross

Saturday Morning, March 19

Readings: *Second Samuel 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16; Psalms 89:2-5, 27, 29; Romans 4:13, 16-18, 22 Matthew 1:16, 18-21, 24a, or Luke 2:41-51a (violet)*
9:00 am: Noon: Food Pantry
10:00 am: Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby
3:30 – 4:30 pm: Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday Evening, March 19

The Second Sunday of Lent
Readings: *Genesis 12:1-4a; Psalms 33:4-5, 18-20, 22; Second Timothy 1:8b-10; Matthew 17:1-9 (violet)*
5:00 pm Sunday Vigil Liturgy
Mass Intention: For our parish community of OLBH

Sunday, March 20

The Second Sunday of Lent
Readings: *Genesis 12:1-4a; Psalms 33:4-5, 18-20, 22; Second Timothy 1:8b-10; Matthew 17:1-9 (violet)*
9:00 am: Sunday Liturgy
Mass Intention: In Thanksgiving for St. Luke's the Evangelist Parish
10:00 am: Boy Scout Breakfast
4:00 pm: Life Night & RCIA
6:00 pm: Sunday Liturgy
Mass Intention: In Thanksgiving for the generosity of the OLBH Parish Community

Ash Wednesday Collection

Bless you! Catholic Social Services thanks you for your generosity during this year's Ash Wednesday Appeal. Your gift is an overwhelming statement that Christ's compassion is present in our diocese. Please continue to pray for the poor among us, and for those suffering from addiction, family conflict and anxiety. Pray also for those who provide services to help strengthen families. Together, we are making a difference in the lives of so many.

OLBH Parish News

Bible Study Group

OLBH has started a new Bible study group. We meet every Wednesday for one hour, starting February 23rd, after the 8:00 am Mass. The Bible study we are starting with is ***The Great Adventure Bible Timeline Seminar*** by Jeff Cavins. This is a 24 week course, but if you are unable to come every week, you can check out the DVD's or watch them in the library. Everyone is welcome to join in, come learn with us. If you have any questions, please contact Betsy at 787-5168.

Fundraiser for Latrell Rosales

Latrell Rosales is a third grader at Valley View Elementary who became ill. He was hospitalized at Rapid City Regional and life-flighted to The Children's Hospital in Denver where he was in a medication induced coma for a short while. He is conscious now but continues to have continuous seizures and requires around the clock medical attention. To help the family with unexpected medical expenses, we are hosting a fundraiser for Latrell and his family; working the Concession Stands for the State A Boys Basketball Tournament, March 17-19. For more information or the schedule a shift to work, please call the Valley View Elementary School Office at 393-2812.

IHM Seminary Visit

On March 18-21, the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary in Winona, MN, and the Office of Vocations will host a Live-In Weekend for young men who are juniors/seniors in high school and college-age students who are interested in knowing more about the seminary life. The Live-In schedule will include a tour of the campus, discussions, meals and prayer with the college seminarians, plus attendance at classes and time for recreation. There is No Charge for the weekend. We will leave on Friday, March 18, and return on Monday, March 21. For further information, please contact Fr. Brian Christensen, Director of Vocations at (605) 484-8940 or Godscall@diorc.org. Registration forms available at www.Gods-call.org.

Retreat for Youth Ministers and Any Adult Parish Worker or Volunteers

June 9-12 or August 18-21(Women) and July 14-17(Men). Broomtree Retreat Center, Irene, SD. This silent retreat follows the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola. Your retreat master, who is a priest, leads you in the exercises. Individual spiritual direction is available, along with Mass, Perpetual Adoration, and Confession. You have your own modern hotel-type room with all meals provided, plus a work-out room and bookstore is available. Cost: $250 suggested donation. Registration on-line at: www.broom-tree.org. Contact: Provatia Pietila 343-3541 or ppietila@diorc.org.

NCYC

National Catholic Youth Conference November 16-21st. Indianapolis, Indiana. Theme: Called to Glory. Price includes bus, hotel, registration and t-shirt. Food and spending money are extra. **Cost: $650. Deposit: $100 due March 1st!** Payments: $275 due June 1st, $275 due August 1st. For more information go to the NCYC page on facebook or go to www.ncyc.nfycm.org. Registration forms online at www.rapidcitydiocese.org on the youth page. Contacts: Provatia Pietila 343-3541 or Teresa Thompson at 787-5168.

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Postures and Gestures at Mass

In the celebration of Mass we raise our hearts, minds and voices to God, but we are creatures composed of body as well as spirit and so our prayer is not confined to our minds, hearts and voices, but is expressed by our bodies as well. When our bodies participate in our prayer we pray with our whole person, as the embodied spirits God created us to be, and this engagement of our entire being in prayer helps us to pray with greater attention

During Mass we assume different postures: standing, kneeling, sitting, and we are also invited to make a variety of gestures. These postures and gestures are not merely ceremonial. They have profound meaning and, when done with understanding, can enhance our personal participation in Mass. In fact, these actions are the way in which we engage our bodies in the prayer that is the Mass.

Each posture we assume at Mass underlines and reinforces the meaning of the action in which we are taking part at that moment in our worship. Standing is a sign of respect and honor, so we stand as the celebrant who represents Christ enters and leaves the assembly. This posture, from the earliest days of the Church, has been understood as the stance of those who are risen with Christ and seek the things that are above. When we stand for prayer we assume our full stature before God, not in pride, but in humble gratitude for the marvelous thing God has done in creating and redeeming each one of us. By Baptism we have been given a share in the life of God, and the posture of standing is an acknowledgment of this wonderful gift. We stand for the Gospel, the pinnacle of revelation, the words and deeds of the Lord, and the bishops of the United States have chosen standing as the posture to be observed in this country for the reception of Communion, the sacrament which unites us in the most profound way possible with Christ who, now gloriously risen from the dead, is the cause of our salvation.

The posture of kneeling signified penance in the early Church: the awareness of sin casts us to the ground! So thoroughly was kneeling identified with penance that the early Christians were forbidden to kneel on Sundays and during the Easter Season when the prevailing spirit of the liturgy was that of joy and thanksgiving. In the Middle Ages kneeling came to signify the homage of a vassal to his lord, and more recently this posture has come to signify adoration. It is for this reason that the bishops of this country have chosen the posture of kneeling for the entire Eucharistic Prayer.

Sitting is the posture of listening and meditation, so the congregation sits for the pre-Gospel readings and may also sit for the period of meditation following Communion.

Gestures too involve our bodies in prayer. The most familiar of these is the Sign of the Cross with which we begin Mass and with which, in the form of a blessing, the Mass concludes. Because it was by his death on the cross that Christ redeemed humankind, we trace the sign of the cross on our foreheads, lips and hearts at the beginning of the Gospel. Fr. Romano Guardini, a scholar and professor of liturgy wrote of this gesture:

When we cross ourselves, let it be with a real sign of the cross. Instead of a small, cramped gesture that gives no notion of its meaning, let us make a large, unhurried sign, from forehead to breast, from shoulder to shoulder, consciously feeling how it includes the whole of us, our thoughts, our attitudes, our body and soul, every part of us all at once, how it consecrates and sanctifies us ... (Romano Guardini, Sacred Signs, 1927)

But there are other gestures that intensify our prayer at Mass. During the Confiteor the action of striking our breasts at the words through my own fault can strengthen my awareness that my sin is my fault. In the Creed we are invited to bow at the words which commemorate the Incarnation: by the power of the Holy Spirit he was born of the Virgin Mary and became man. This gesture signifies our profound respect and gratitude to Christ who, though God, did not hesitate to come among us as a human being, sharing our human condition in order to save us from sin and restore us to friendship with God. This gratitude is expressed with even greater solemnity on the Feast of the Annunciation of the Lord and on Christmas when we genuflect at these words.

The Our Father is followed by the Exchange of Peace, the gesture which we express through a prayerful greeting of peace, that we are at peace, not enmity, with others. This exchange is symbolic. The persons near me with whom I share the peace signify for me, as I do for them, the broader community of the Church and all humankind.

Finally, with the new General Instruction, we are asked to make a sign of reverence, to be determined by the bishops of each country or region, before receiving Communion standing. The bishops of this country have determined that the sign which we will give before Communion is to be a bow, a gesture through which we express our reverence and give honor to Christ who comes to us as our spiritual food.

In addition to serving as a vehicle for the prayer of beings composed of body and spirit, the postures and gestures in which we engage at Mass have another very important function. The Church sees in these common postures and gestures both a symbol of the unity of those who have come together to worship and a means of fostering that unity. We are not free to change these postures to suit our own individual piety, for the Church makes it clear that our unity of posture and gesture is an expression of our participation in the one Body formed by the baptized with Christ, our head. When we stand, kneel, sit, bow and sign ourselves in common action, we given unambiguous witness that we are indeed the Body of Christ, united in heart, mind and spirit.

News from Around the Diocese

Accounting Clerk Position

For the Rapid City Catholic School System. Primary responsibilities include, accounts receivable and accounts payable, including preparing deposits, and all related general duties. This is a 12 month, 20 hours per week position. A complete position description can be obtained from the business office. Applications are available online at www.rccss.net or at the business office. Completed applications and resume should be sent to: RCCSS Business Office, 300 Fairmont Blvd, Rapid City, SD 57701.

Tour Terra Sancta Construction Project

Fr. Steve Biegler, the diocesan administrator, will lead a tour of the construction project at Terra Sancta on Saturday, March 19. The tour, which is limited to 15 people, will begin at 1 p.m. at the chapel entrance. Reservations for the tour should be made by Wednesday, March 16. To make a reservation, call Teresa Spiess at the chancery at 343.3541. Tours will also be given on April 9 and May 14.

Women's Day of Recollection

Theme: "Our Roots: Understanding Through Our Family Tree." Saturday, March 19 at St. Therese Church. Director: Rev. Peter Kovarik. Open to all women of the diocese. Registration with coffee and rolls at 8:30 am. No Charge. However, we ask each participant to bring a large salad for the potluck lunch. Mass offered at 11am. Closing at 3pm. RSVP (necessary) to Catholic Daughters, 4137 Augusta Drive, Rapid City, SD, 57703, or email at: duduchan@rap.midco.net before March 15th.

Christian Family Planning Seminar

Offered by the Natural Family Planning Ministry, will be on **Saturday, March 19, 2011, 9:00 a.m. - Noon at Blessed Sacrament, Rapid City.** This seminar is a requirement for engaged couples getting married in the Diocese of Rapid City. Married couples, or anyone who wants to learn more about Natural Family Planning, are encouraged to attend. For more information, or to register, call Jill or Kathy at Family Life Ministries at 605-343-3541. ***Please note the following schedule change:*** ***The Christian Family Planning Seminar originally scheduled on April 16th at All Saints in Eagle Butte has been rescheduled for April 9th!***

Happiness Is an Inside Job

Beginning Experience® Level 2 Separated & Divorced Support Group, begins at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31. The eight-week non-denominational support group meets at St. Therese the Little Flower Catholic Church, 532 Adams Street, Rapid City. The group uses John Powell's book by the same name to help participants deepen their healing experience following a significant loss. Christian adults who are looking for peace, joy, and contentment in their lives are welcome to participate. Pre-registration is requested, but not required. The registration fee is $38.00. Need-based scholarships are available. To pre-register, or for more information, contact Jill at Family Life Ministries 605-343-3541.

Abortion Loss and Unresolved Grief Training

Friday, April 1, 2011! Priests, deacons, pastoral staff, psychologists, therapists, counselors, students and general public are invited to attend this educational training on the psychological and spiritual impact of abortion. Theresa Burke, founder of Rachel's Vineyard Retreat will present the day-long training at Church of Ascension, Bismarck, ND, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. CST. For more information, contact Joyce McDowall, Director Office of Family Ministry, Diocese of Bismarck, at 877-405-7435 (toll free) or www.bisimarckdiocese.com. In the Diocese of Rapid City, contact Carol Kling, at 605-374-5639 or ckling@sdplains.com.

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Next Weekend's Ministry Schedule

March 19th & 20th, 2011

	Saturday 5:00 pm	Sunday 9:00 am	Sunday 6:00 pm
Bread Baker	Becky Wentz		
Altar Servers	Kimberly Schacher Delainey Kronmiller Rileigh Kronmiller	Ariana Montes Armando Montes Marisa Montes	Chris Van Asma Matthew Van Asma Betsy Van Asma
Precious Body **Precious Blood**	**Ken Van Asma** John Wang Cathy Wang Jerry Silbernagel Kathy Van Asma	**Jim Hoag** Judy Wilson Beth Anne Ferley Larry Williamson Joyce Williamson	**Jim Scherr** Lorinda Collings Bernadette Usera John Usera Michelle Bucholz
Lectors	Jerry Meyer Kathleen Amiotte	Pauline Stoffel Pat Suiter	Cathleen Denekamp Tom Collings
Sacristans	Craig Thompson Cindy Thompson	Frank Boner Donna Boner	The Blauvelt Family
Ushers	Charlie Cresalia Kevin Conway	Stan Barber Mike Keller	Aaron Denekamp Kevin Rohrbach
Choir	OLBH Family Choir	Regina's Minstrels	The Covenant Band

Intercessory Prayers

Life and Health Concerns

Paul Baumberger
Marty Jolley
Marissa Jorgenson
Jason Nolte – Judy Zetah's nephew
Rogers Family

Repose of the Soul

Penny Schablitsky

SAVE THE DATES

***Basket Auction*:**
Saturday, April 30th at 6:00pm

Duc in Altum:
High School – June 12-16 (Evenings)
Elementary & Middle School – June 13-16 (Days)

***VBS Pandamania*:**
PreK & Elementary- July 11-15 (6:00-8:30pm)

Be good, keep your feet dry, your eyes open,
your heart at peace and your soul in the joy of Christ.

~ Thomas Merton

For the Ride Home

~ By Ted Bergh

Scripture

- the serpent said to the woman: "…you will be like gods who know what is good and what is evil." (Genesis 3:4,5)
- Through one man sin entered the world…through one righteous act, acquittal and life came to all. (Romans 5:12,18)
- Give me back the joy of your salvation, and a willing spirit sustain in me (Psalm51: 14)
- Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert to be tempted …He fasted for forty days and forty nights, and afterwards he was hungry. (Matthew 4:1,2)

Reflection

- How are you tempted?
- Is admitting a weakness the first step to healing?
- What part of your spiritual wellbeing would you like to change?
- How may God help you?

St. Patrick's Prayer

This day I call to me:
God's strength to direct me, Gods wisdom to guide me,
God's vision to light me, God's ear to my hearing,
God's word to my speaking,
God's hand to uphold me, God's pathway before me,
God's shield to protect me, God's legions to save me.[1]

[1] Adopted from *St Patrick's Breastplate,* an eighth century Irish prayer tradition attributes to St. Patrick.

Diocesan Social Justice Commission

"Rich and poor have a common bond: the LORD is the maker of them all."

Proverbs 22:2

Reflection Questions for Next Week

Transfiguration - with the Spirit of Jesus living within us, we will be transformed.

Question for Children: Share about a time when you felt especially close to God or Jesus.

Question for Youth: In what particular ways do you place your own trust in Jesus? When do his comforting words, "do not be afraid" become reality for you?

Question for Adults: Perhaps this reading calls us, not to cling to the familiar, but to leave the comforts of the parish and reach out to the world around us. In your neighborhood or community, who is waiting to hear the Good News?

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